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GOLD BRICKS, INDEED.

Novel Scheme to Raise Money for the New Pythian Temple.

novel plan for raising some of the oney with which to erect the proposed magnificent memorial temple in this city be offered by Police Operator 8. W Maddux at the next meeting of the general mittee, on Thursday evening, in the warder building. A description of the structure to be erected in bonor of Justus H. Rathbone, founder of the Knights of Pythias, was published in The Evening

Mr. Maddux's proposition is to invite each member of the order—and there are nearly 700,000 of them-to pay for one or more bricks in the temple at fifty cents per brick. Should each knight settle for a sin brick, about \$350,000 would be raised for the building fund; but the projector says some of the more enthusiastic and wealthy members will pay for several wealthy members will pay for action bricks, while some of the lodges will ap-propriate sufficient money for a whole cartload of them. Mr. Maddax believes this will prove to be a veritable "goldthis will prove to be a verita e" and result in a big add to the building fund.

# POTOMAC SHAD SCARCE

Cold Has Kept Them Out of the River.

NO FEARS OF A SHAD FAMINE

The Fish Will Be Plentiful as Soon as Warm Weather Sets in-Greatest Catches Are Made at Stony Point, Near Occornan Bay-Shad Shipped

At Vifour's, in Paris, a few years ago, two Washingtonians were dining. As the fish was served -a fillet of sole-one of the gentlemen spoke of the delicious Potomac shad, which was then, for it was in early pring, beginning to appear in the Ameri can markets.

"We get," said one of the Americans pointing to the dish before them, "this fish in the States from France and England. Now, why can't shad be imported to Eu-

SHAD SHIPPED ABROAD. This has come about, and the Potomac

had is now shipped across the water, as It is over the American continent from flavor to the traveled article as the consumer enjoys when the fish is eaten in the vicinity of the Chesapcake Bay. In the ides of March shad makes its first

appearance in the bayand thelower Potoniac ut the great catches are not made until the windy month is on the wane. Just now there are few, if any, Potomac shad in the The fish are all coming from North Car-

Colina waters, for they are awaiting a Southern wand and warmer weather before swarming to the Potomac. Those coming from the Carolinas lack the delicious flavor found in their brethren inhabiting the bay and its tributaries.

WHAT THE FISH EATS.

The former have a muddy taste, and the neat is not as fat and white. Some old fishermen explain this by reason of a peculiar parasite found in the grass in the Po-tomac, which the shad is said to feed upon, and which imparts the gastronomic thature, known to every man who has ever enjoyed planked shad, washed down with good

On the other hand, the Fish Commission have long had a debatable question before them in the consideration of what forms the food for shad. No traces of food, of any character, have ever been found in the stone ach of a shad, and the theory is advanced that the shad absorbs the most minute of animaliculae.

Shad is at its best in April and May, the season for catching them ending on 15th of June, as fixed by law.

A SEVEN-MILE SEINE.

majority of the fish are caught at Stony Point, off Glymont, near Occoquan Bay. Here a seine is stretched, nearly seven miles long, extending from the Point to

Just as soon as the weather breaks the fish appear in great numbers in the bay, coming from as far South as Florida. They keep right on up the Potomac to the head waters of that river. They are always followed by schools of black fish and eets. who prey on the spawn of the female, hav-

ng a peculiar craze for shad roe.

The back shad is the most cowardly fish that ever waved a fin. Some interesting shad, but it is only a myth. If a shad is ver caught on a book he has been snagged, or he is not game enough to bite. The big dealers in tish here are handlin ew shad now, but when the warm weather arrives the markets will be stocked with

them. Washington is a great shipping canter for these lish, they being sent from here

STANDARD OIL SENSATION.

Official Changes at Cleveland Give

Rise to Excited Rumors. Cleveland, Ohio, March 20,-The resignation of L. A. Severance, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company in this city, and the transfer of D. E. Leslie, auditor of the company, to New York, caused quite a sation in business circles of this city. The statement that the exchanges were made because of a loss of \$250,000 in the local office in the past year has been refuted, despite continuous efforts to have the officers make a statement. It has been definitely ascertained, bowever, that fore been recognized as the headquarters of the gigantic corporation, will be abolished and that Chicago and New York will be the great distributing points for American continent of the Standard Oil Company. The immense works, here, however, will be continued in operation.

HIS WIFE FOUND HIM.

Missing New Jersey Geologist Dis-

Trenton, N. J., March 20 .- Mr. C. W. Coleman, who was connected with the Geological Survey of New Jersey and in which capacity he went to Florida some time in 1893, has been found.

A few weeks after his arrival be mys criously disappeared, and a search being instituted the boat in which he was seto go rowing was found capsized and near it many articles belonging to Mr

After efforts to recover his body had een made, the search was abandoned by all but his wife, who would not believe ilm dead. Nothing was heard of Coleman until a month ago, when she found her husband. He and his family are now iving at New River, Fla-

SPLIT IN TENNESSEE.

Fears That Taylor Will Beat Harris

in the Democratic Race. Knoxville, Tenn., March 20 .- What was probably the crisis in the Tennessee guber natorial campaign was reached yesterday, when nearly two thousand Democrats so forsed R. L. Taylor for Governor.

onfident of carrying the county for him The disaffection in his own county, it is lought, will assure the nomination of

Steal Bread and Milk. Bread and milk thieves are again invadlog the northeast section during the early norning hours and stealing loaves and cans of the white fluid from in front of where they have been left by bakers and dairymen. Three such robberies oc curred during the past two days, the latest peing at the store of Eugene Mazzello on North Capitol street, about daylight this

norning.

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## ALMOST ASHES OF ROSES

When Your Stomach Clogs Your Liver See to Your Digestion.

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gestive Cordial.

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way to digest its food. By this means, it cures indigestion, restores the liver, and frees the body from poison and disease. Headache, dizziness, neuralgia, mental depression, weakness, bad taste, fever, flat-ulence, constipation, loss of appetite, anne-mia, rheumatism, and many other disorders are relieved and cured by Shaker Digestive Cordial.

At druggists. Ten cents for a trial bottle. Write for book to The Shakers, 30 Reade Street, New York.

#### THE POLICE CHARITY WORK

Many People Aided With But Little Money.

Has Been Doing Some Emergency Work-How Cases Are Examined When Brought Before Them.

Considerable quiet and effective charity work has been done during the recent so vere weather by the office of Superintenden of Charities Tracey, acting in conjunction with the police department through Chief Clerk Richard Sylvester. The charities office is a strictly officia

and well-conducted agency, and during the past winter has dispensed money to more needy people than the statistics of any local charitable organization show. It has re-lieved, quietly and quickly, hundreds of people at a very low per capita cost, and since Christmas is said to have expended about \$1,500.

While the office of superintendent of charities is not an emergency relief station, yet by virtue of its law it enters into this work when necessity demands. When a case of destitution is reported to its secretary, Mr. F. W. Barnacio, he at once refers it to Chief Clerk Sylvester, of the police department, the two officers, in the matter of official charity, working together. This insures a double record of the case-one by Mr. Barnaclo and the other by Mr. Sylvester. If the case be found worthy of relief it is given; if not the impostor is avoided in the future by official record of his or her unworthiness, in both offices.

When Secretary Barnaclo of the charities office refers a case to Chief Clerk Sylvester the latter at once orders the precinct police to make careful inquiries into the status of the matter. A policeman is detailed to investigate and report to beadquarters his findings. This report goes then from Mr. Sylvester to the charities secretary, and. if favorable, relief is extended at once to he needy persons. There are no salaries to be paid, except those provided by law and paid from the regular Congressional appropriations.

The office of the superintendent of chariles is on the top floor of the District govrament building. That of Chief Clerk Sylvester is on the first floor of the sam

GOT NEARLY A YAER.

Negro Thug Hit a Man in the Head With a Brick.

A brutal negro thug who has been a frequenter of the dark places in the "Division," was put away by Judge Miller today for eleven months and twenty-nine d His name is Charles Foster, and he is as hardened a looking wretch as ever faced his honor from the prison pen-

The complainant in the case was John W. Elliott, a respectable appearing young white man. In order to reach South Washington last night night Efficia found it eccessary to pass through the "Division." At Thirteen-and-a-half and C streets Mr. Effort was approached by Foster, who demanded 5 cents.

"I've got to go to Georgetown," said the prisoner, "and I ain't going to walk

Elliott informed the negro that he did not have five cents for him, and continued on his way to South Washington. He had not gone more than ten paces when Foster picked up a brick, and with an oath threw it, striking Elliott a havy blow on the back of his head, and knocking him senseless.

Policeman Melien appeared, and after a chase captured the thug. Elliott was removed to the Emergency Hospital, where five stitches were taken in his scalp. The prisoner acknowledged to Judge Mil-

er that he had been to jail several times for assault. "You can go back to jail for eleve-

months and twenty-nine days," said bis

COUNTERFEITERS IN JAIL.

talian Gang at New York Are Awaiting Sentence New York, March 20 .- In the United State

riminal court late yesterday the taking of testimony in the trial of Nicolo Toranto, Antonio Langone, John Rosa and Thomas Rosso, accused of selling and passing counterfeit \$5 greenbacks, was concluded. Toranto, Rosa and Rosso were among those put upon the stand during the day and they all positively denied having had anything t do with counterfelt money of any kind. The jury, however, returned with a ver dict of guilty against all four of the deendants. They were remanded to Ludlow street jail pending sentence.

Arrest of a Counterfeiter.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 20.-Joseph Hawks, a traveling salesman of this city, was arrested yesterday at Point Pleasant, he eing charged by Mrs. Belle Freeland with furnishing her with counterfeit money which she put in circulation at the World's Fair, and also \$2 bills raised to \$20, that she passed some weeks ago and for which she is now under arrest. President Cleveand pardoned her for the offense in 1893 on account of her being in a delicate condiion. Hawks is out on \$2,000 ball.

Anti-Parnellites Elected. Anti-Parnellites Elected.

Dublin, March 20.—The election to fill the seat in the House of Commons for the south division of Louth, made vacant by the death last December of Dr. Daniel Ambrose, anti-Parnellite, was held yesterday. McChee, anti-Parnellite, was lected by a vote of 1,626 against 1,249 for Nolan, Parnellite, and 469 for Callan, irdependent. At the last election Ambrose was elected by a vote of 2,002 to 1,044 for Fitzgerald, Parnellite.

for Rheumatism plied by E. S.

Most Gratifying Results of the Garbage Burning Plant.

CREMATORY IS ODORLESS

fade of Brick, Steel and Iron, the Building Stands at the Foot of South Capitol Street-Visited by Thousands of People Daily-How the Work Is Done.

The success of the new garbage crema ory at the foot of South Capitol street s assured. For the last ten days it has been in operation, on a slight scale, and now other methods of disposal have been done away with, and all the garbage collected in the District is incinerated. This averages

about fifty tons a day, which is iess than half the full capacity of the plant. The Commissioners, the health officer and a number of citizens have visited the plant, and after tours of inspection decided that it is in every way a model one. Health Officer Woodward announced his belief that it was the most perfect gar-

bage crematory in this country, and he thought in the world. 8. P. Bailey, manager for the company, accompanied a Times reporter through the crematory today and explained the details of the system. The building itself is made entirely of brick, steel and iron. The only woodwork visible are the doors and windows. It stands clear at the foot of South Capitol street, on the banks of the Eastern Branch, and is almost on a level with the water. Yesterday the tide rose high enough to entirely submerge the yard, but this is an infrequent occurrence.

THE BIG STACK. The charred remains of the old reduction plant ioom up from the concreted yard of the crematory, and the brick chimneys and smokestack that belonged to it are still standing. They will be cleared away, however, as soon as the plant itself is actually

The Brown crematory consists of two immense furnaces, running out from either side of a large stack. This stack is a feature of the plant. It is an anchored stack, that is, one having no guy wires, but fastened securely to its base. It is made of solid steel, and has a clear height of one hundred and eighteen feet. A steel ladder runs up one side to the top. In the center of the brick base is a stack fire, into which the odors, gasses and smoke from the furld there be any, are driven and consumed before they can possibly reach the

Each of the two furnaces will burn fifty tons in ten hours, making the capacity one hundred tons. In cases of necessity, how ever, the plant could dispose of one hundred and twenty tons in that time. The furpaces are models in their way. At the end bustion chamber which contains the soft coal fire. In each furnace are four piles of garbage, poured in through the four hopbars, and over them, clear to the other end, the flame is driven.

Then it goes down and passes back to the combustion chamber through an under-neath channel and is forced by the natural draught through a yet lower channel out into the stack. There the flame, gas and smoke are purified by the stack fire before they reach the outer air. Although soft coal is burned, there is never the slightest suspicion of smoke scen coming out leaving the top of the stack. Sometimes there is ALONG THE FURNACE TOPS.

A driveway, paved with bricks set on edge, leads from the street into the crematory and runs along the top of the furnace Little wheelways run off on each side of the hoppers, and on these the cart is backed until the bed is directly over the hopper. The heavy sliding top is pulled out, the con-tents of the cart are damped into the furnace, and the top is closed. It takes so little time to accomplish this that the odors have

hardly time to escape. 1 1

At the present rate of collection only one furnace is fired at a time, so that they are enabled to dump into the cold furnace while the other one is burning. should any odor escape, the regenerative evstem with which the plant is supplied quickly gathers it up and shoves it into the combustion chambers of either furnace.

This regenerative system, as it is called. a an exhaust fan and a system of big pipes, by which the air in the building can be exhausted in four minutes. The air taken from the building is not thrown out without purification, however, but is forced into the combustion chamber and urnishes the oxygen peeded in burning the garbage. It is thoroughly purified before t is sent through the stack into the outer world. This keeps the building perfectly sanitary and supplies the necessary oxy-gen to make an oxidizing flame.

This flame will not melt the metal bars over which it passes and on which the garbage rests. These grates are made of emi-steel, a process patented by Mr. 8 H. Brown, the inventor of the plant, and are entirely unique.

The furnaces are supplied with water jackets, running their full lengths, and brough which 6,000 gallons of water are constantly circulating. These lengthen the life of such furnaces by about seven years. The burning wearing out of a furnace is due largely to the effect of expansion and contraction as they heat and cool off, and the water jackets prevent this. When the eated, and when the fires are allowed water to cool. This prevents the furnace from cooling too rapidly and cracking. ASHES ARE VALUABLE.

The ashes are taken out into a big room creen. This separates the coarser mate ial from the finer ash, and the two kinds are sorted in piles. As soon as the plant in thorough operation this will be filled in bags and shipped away each day as fast as it is burned. When the furnace is going at full blast it will yield about four ons of ashes a day.

These ashes are very valuable as a phos hate, and Mr. Brown, the inventor. nates their worth at \$10 a ton. Mr. Bailey abmitted a sample to Chemist Hird of the sealth department a few days ago, and his nalvals so far has shown it to contain 14.95 per cent. bone phosphate. It is made up of arrmonia and potash oo. but the actual quantities of these sub stances has not yet been shown.

ashes will defray the expenses of actually running the plant. The entire plant cost

"It is the most expensive building in this eighborhood," said Mr. Bailey, smiling. All disgusting features are climinated rom the crematory. Everything is clean and odorless. Yesterday at lonch ber of visitors were looking through the place and were surprised and rathe mused to see some of the men boiling a pot of coffee on top of one of the furnaces. The plant is different, and, the inventor

Mr. Bailey says that the objections of the South Washington people is rapidly being overcome. The only thing they object to ow is the rattle of the carts over the roughly

A PECULIAR REMEDY. SCHOLAR AND BURGLAR thing About the New Discover;

for Caring Dyspepsia. (From Mich. Christian Advocate.)

is a harmless vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed

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This is the secret of the success of this peculiar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets WILL DIGEST THE FOOD WHETHER THE STOMACH WORKS OR NOT. New life

STOMACH WORKS OR NOT. New life and energy is given not only to the stomach but to every organ and nerve in the hody. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles CAN BE CURED. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co. of Marshall, Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package.

SCHOOL OF THE DETECTIVE

a Brand-New Idea.

the Art of Disguisement.

stillness of the Central Bureau. The "Cen-tral Bureau" is where the Washington de-

tective rears his nest and builds his young

And this is the whisper which breaks the

stiliness: That Inspector Hollinberger is about to organize a "School of the Detec-

tive," which will be analogous to the insti-

tution in militia circles styled "The School

The curriculum, it is stated, will com

prise a course of physiognomy, criminology

ception, observation, memory of detail,

Each detective will be required to com-

mit to memory and to repeat daily a verse of the book, "Criminals of America." This

is for the purpose of extending their crim-

nal acquaintance, and aiding them in recog-

The course in "disguisement" is the

nizing a "good man" when be comes in sight

one to which the detective scholars mos

Horn will ever be able to disguise his

disguise Rhodes' diamond ring, Weedon's

to give the central bureau a great deal of

FOR ONE WEEK.

tody of the Board of Guardians.

months ago, to serve a sentence of tr

supported by charity.
"Is the mother of these children in

here. I will give their custody into the hands of the guardians for one week, and.

in the meantime, Mrs. Ball may be able to be in court."

SPECIAL HOLINESS MEETING.

Salvation Army Will Send a Delega-

tion to New York.

oliness meeting at its rooms, No. 930 Penn-

ylvania avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. to-

ay. It will be led by Capt. Canfield.

Nothing is known here yet of prepara

ious for the reception of the new command-

er-in-chief for America in New York. It is

tion will go from Washington to be pres

Commander Eva Booth is expected to

the West soon after reorganizing the work in New York. She will probably be pres-

SAD A SWEET TOOTH.

Little Colored Boy Grabbed a Bucket

of Preserves and Ran.

Ishmai Cooper, a diminitive colored boy, pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to the charge of having stolen a bucket of preserves from William W. Hopkins, a South Washington grocer.

The complainant, Policeman Beuer, made a statement to the effect that the boy had grabbed the preserves while in Hopkins store and run up an alley. The prisoner admitted that he had been arrested twice for larceny. Judge Miller sent him to jail for thirty days in default of \$10 fine.

To Celebrate Emancipation Day.

decided to take part in the Emancipation Day celebration: Osceola Club, James R. Evans, president; Masodiona Club, H. Nei-son, president; Abatchitees Club, M. Morton,

son, president; Abatchices Club, M. Morton, president; Fat Men No. 1, R. Denton, president; National Stock Company, A. Gordner, president; Leiveny Eights, Charles Smith, president; Downtown Club, A. H. Colman, president; Cow Boy Club, E. Johnson, president; North End Club, J. Harris president; Fastern, Star, Twillight, Jackson, exterior, Eastern, Star, Twillight, Jackson, exterior, external company, and c

Eastern Blar Twilight, Jackson, captain; Navy Boat Club, William H. Brown, captain; Levi P. Morton League, A. B. Jones, presi-dent; Thomas B. Reed Club, William H.-Thomas, president; McKinley Club, L. Willies, president.

Delegates Were Choses

The Stafford, King George, and Prince Williams counties colored Republicans have chosen delegates to the State and dis-

trict conventions respectively, as follows P. D. Johnson, E. H. Deshman and James

Five of the Crew Drowned.

ers Forest Bell and Zenith, both of Swan

London, March 20,-The British schoon

The following social clubs of the city have

of Preserves and Ran.

oass through Washington on her way to

The Salvation Army will hold a sp

arksmanship and running.

isguisement, telepathy, psychology, per-

of the Soldier."

lary pendant.

(From Mich. Christian Advocate.)

The Rev. P. I. Bell. a highly esteemed minister residing in Weedsport. Cayuna Co. N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: "There has never been anything that I have taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tableta. Since taking them I have had no distress at all after eating and again after long years can sleep well. Rev. P. I. Bell. Weedsport. N. Y., formerly Idalia, Colo." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of Dyspepsia simply because the stomach is OVERWORKED, all it wants is a harmless vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the more benefits. Young Bostonese Was Adept in **Both Professions.** 

PUZZLED THE DETECTIVES

Wrote Book Reviews for Dr. Edward Everett Hale's Paper by Day and Robbed Houses at Night-Owned Up to Twenty-five Housebreakings and Stealings Aggregated Thousands.

Boston, March 20 .- A Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde episode in real life has come to light through the capture of Charles S. Stzelcki, a protege of Edward Everett Hale, D. D., who has wealthy relatives in New York. The prisoner is a relined and intelligent young man, and for a year has been leading a dual life here to the complete mystifica

tion of the police.

While writing book reviews and editorials for the Commonwealth, Dr. Hale's paper, he has committed burglaries in about fifty flats and residences in the fashionable Back Bay. He was caught just as he was leaving the pawnshop of Louis Einstein, No. 21 Pleasant street, where he went to dispose of stolen silverware. Later at the station house he confessed all. STACKS OF PLUNDER.

The amount of plunder reaches well into the thousands. He has done it all in two months. He came from abroad when a more Inspector Hollinberger Has Evolved boy, was educated in New York, where he attended college, and came from there to this city a year ago. It was not long before he wandered into the office of Dr. Hale, at 3 Hamilton place, in search of work. Although Well Up Otherwise, Wash-Dr. Hale took a fancy to him at once, and set him to work in the office. He gradu ington's Sleuths Have Not Learned ally worked along into higher positions and was soon given some books to review. He did the work well, and several of his reviews have appeared in the Common-There is a whisper which breaks the

wealth's column with his signature attached. He remained there until about three ponths ago, when Dr. Hale scored him another position, because he could not increase his salary, as requested. He rehad no regular work since, although he coptinued to write for the Commonwealth. For the last two months the Back Bay has been systematically worked by an unknown bur-glar, and the police could not discover the slightest clew until ten days ago, when they found some of the plunder in a pawnshop.

CAUGHT AT LAST. They camped there for ten days, and Wednesday night Stzelecki came in with a pack-age and was arrested. He coolly suggested that the officers must have made a mistake, but at the station house confessed the whole business. They found a chiscl in his trousers leg and some skeleton keys in his

"What are these for?" they asked. "Well, scriously object. Nobody believes Ned suppose I may as well tell the whole laugh. It will also be a tough job to me at last. I used the chisel to get into houses. I started to steal because I yellow shoes, or Carter's imperial capilwas out of work. I could not do anything else. I do not know what caused me to do it, but I thought of robbing houses, and It is also stated that it will be about got this chisel and set to work. 'How many houses have I robbed?

as hard to disguise Helan's eight-octave smile as it is to get rid of the James Creek Canal. To disguise Boardman it Oh, I guess about twenty-five or so. would be necessary to turn a fire-extinremember the exact number. I guisher on his mustache and there is no nawned a good deal of the stuff. The discovered method of hiding the broadest of it is at my house. The first ho loth Prince Alberts and the shirt front broke into was on Batavia street. That acreage of Lacy.

The course in "disguisement" is going was two menths ago.

THOUGHT IT EASY WORK. "I forced the door open with the chisel, for I was satisfied that no one was inside. I took a lot of silverware and a few other things and got out without being Three Children Given Into the Cus-"I saw it was easy work, so I kept it

Policeman Robinson appeared in Judge Miller's police court today with Datsey, Clarence and John Ball, fourteen five and three years of age, respectively, and with Agent Parkman asked the court to turn the children over to the board of children's guardians. up. Yes. I thought if I kept at it lor nough I would get caught at last, but I teckoned on going out of the business before that time." He had two rooms, which he kent locked and when the officers went there they dis covered several thousand dollars' worth of

children's guardians.

The policeman said the children were not cared for by their mother, who resides at Ninth and H streets southwest, and who since the father of the children had been jewelry and silverware. They also secured considerable more on pawn tickets M'CLURE PARTY IN FLORIDA. a half years for false pretenses, had been

Cordial Reception Given to the Lec court?" inquired the judge.

"No, sir." replied the officer; "she refused to come when I notified her." It came out finally that Mrs. Ball was ill.

"I would not like to transfer the guardianship to the board," remarked Judge Miller, "when neither of the parents are here. I will give their cartedy in the turer and His Friends. Ocala, Fig., March 20.-Col. A. K. Mc Clure's party arrived from Tampa over the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad yesterday, consisting of Col. McClure and wife, Mrs. McKeehen and daughter, Fannie McKeehen, and Miss Marie Louis Baird, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Bird

Page Greer, daughter of Admiral Greer.

Plant system. They were received by a committee and escorted to the Ocala House. a rest they were driven around the city in charge of Mayor Reardon, E. P. Allen, S. W. Teague, J. A. Mellon, Fred Clarke, S. W. Teague, J. A. Meilon, Fred Clarke, D. S. Woodrow, and Misses Maud Reardon and May Martin. Then came dinner. A most social meal it proved. State Treasurer C. B. Collins was one of the

A big audience greeted Col. McCiure at his lecture last night. The McClure onsidered certain, however, that a delegaparty go to St. Augustine today.

BOUND FOR RUSSIA.

Noted Japanese Field Marshal Will Visit the Czar. San Francisco, March 20.-Field Marshal

Yamagata of the Japanese army will arrive in San Francisco on the Oceanic steam hip Coptic on March 28. He will probably remain here a few days and then continue on his journey to Russia, where he will partcipate in the ceremonies attending the coronation of Emperor Nicholas. At this function the count will represent the mi-

While the marquis goes to Russia ostensibly to attend the czar's coronation, it is believed that he is commissioned with authority to arrange for the placing of Korea under a Japanese-Russian protectorate. Whether Russia will accede to the dan suggested is a matter for speculation. Anyway, it is known that the Korean unes will be dealt with in an amicable way for some time to come. The marquis car ries instructions to this end.

DISCUSS THE NANSEN YARN. St. Petersburg Papers Devise Sci

to Obtain Information. London, March 20 .- The Times today ablishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg, saying that the papers there are having a lively discussion over schemes for obtaining information about Dr. Nansen who was reported to be returning to civi-lization after discovering the north pole. Baldwin's proposed journey, it is judged, would probably be quite useless for the liscovery of Dr. Nansen. If it were neces ary to go in search of him the journey could be made quickly and more easily by

way of St. Petersburg and thence by railway to Krasno Yarak. Crushed by a Tree.
Shamokin, Pa., March 20.—John Jackson, a young woodman, was pinned beneath a big tree that he had felled in Roaring Creek Valley, and held a prisoner for five hours before whereal. His head for five hours before released. His back was broken, and he also received internal sen, came into collision in the channel last night. The Zenith was sunk and five of inturies. He will die.



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Black Saki Who Parts His Hair in the Middle. Philadelphia, March 20.-The Academy of

Lens are very rare. This black Saki monkey is interesting secause it belongs to the "dade" species. The bair on the head is thick and is parted naturally in the middle. Under the chin is an excellent growth of whiskers-very similar o the crop found among the human kind,

long. Standing upright, the Saki is nearly two feet tall. The specimen is very valuable and is said to be 100 years old. It is remarkably well well preserved. In scientific books the monkey's Latin

name is Pithecira Santanus. The animal was found in Lower Amazonia, South Amerca. Little is known of the habits of the black Saki, which is also known under the black Saki, which is also known under the names of Cuxio and Mona Capuchino. It lives in the most retired parts of the fore, where the ground below is not inundated by the river, and feeds on fruits. It is said that this animal, unlike the new species, drinks freely, always bending down on its hands and putting its mouth to the surface of the water, heedless of wetting its

Sir Robert Porter, the great scientis said that he never saw it take up water in the bottom of its hand and convey it to is mouth to drink. Its voice is a weak and chirping whistling, which becomes shrill and load when the animal is angry.

There was a heavy charge hanging over he heads of Charles Washington and James Minor, colored, when they were arraigned in Judge Miller's police court today. Poiceman Quinlan charged them with stealing sixty pounds of lead from the Washington Gas Light Company. The prisoners pleaded guilty and went to jail for one month each.

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